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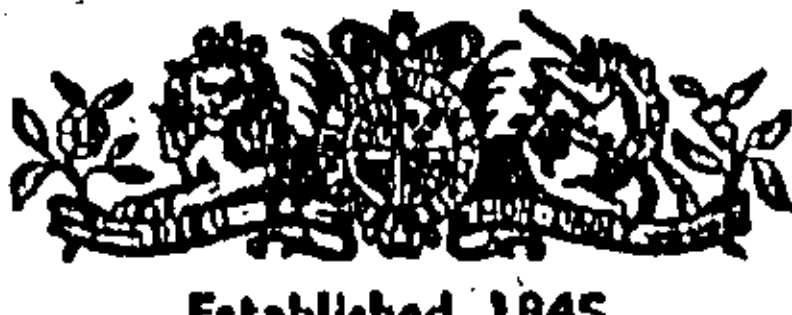
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**THE WEATHER**

Moderate westerly sea breezes this afternoon. Winds becoming moderate northerly tonight. Fine becoming fair. Noon Temp: 79 degrees. Humid: 63 per cent.

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**Comment Of The Day**

**BRINKMANSHIP**

**BRINKMANSHIP** is rear-ing its ugly head in the State Department again. Mr Herter's tough uncompromising statement on spy-planes has almost a Dullinian ring about it. It is a complete contrast to Sunday's statement admitting that America had lied about the activities of the plane shot down over Russia. Now spying is defended and the responsibility for this is put on Russia. Moreover the Americans warn that spying will continue until effective safeguards against surprise attack are initiated.

In Moscow, Mr Khrushchev is also rattling sabres. He warns that if spy flights continue, rockets will be aimed at the bases from which they operate. Even assuming that both Washington and the Kremlin are bluffing to some extent, it is hard to see how this wrangle can sweeten the atmosphere for the momentous meeting between East and West next week.

**Issue clouded**

**I**N last night's statement, Mr Herter clouded the issue by defending spying activities generally without alluding to this most recent incident specifically. The point which Mr Herter ignores is that the summit meetings are an attempt by the leaders of the Big Four nations to reach agreement where the clash of mutually opposed ideologies has so far prevented it. The basic cause of tension is lack of trust and suspicion, and if summit meetings are going to succeed this is what both sides must seek to restore in their relations with one another.

**Crass blunder**

**SENDING** strange aircraft deep into one's opponent's territory right on the eve of such a meeting is surely the most ludicrous way of indicating one's good intentions. At other times national interest undoubtedly demands that each country be kept up to date on the activities of others and Russia's record of spying has filled hundreds of newspaper columns in the post-war years. Names like Fuchs, Nunn, May, Pontecorvo, Gouzenko, Petrov, Burgess and Maclean, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Alger Hiss are just a few that come to mind.

Whether or not America abandons spy flights is immaterial. But its action in permitting this most recent reconnaissance was a crass blunder. What makes it worse is that Mr Herter in defending this method of gathering intelligence appears to condone the stupidity of an underling who really deserves to be dismissed with ignominy. Mr Herter may now feel that the best way of approaching the summit is to take the most hazardous route along the brink. But by doing so condones a failure to a meeting which up to last week stood good chances of ushering in a new era in East-West relations.

**Responsibility for operations on Russia's shoulders 'SPY' FLIGHTS TO CONTINUE**

**U.S. reply to K's warning to the West**

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, May 9. The United States placed Mr Nikita Khrushchev on notice today that it would continue its aerial surveillance of Soviet territory, in the interests of sheer survival, until the Soviet Union agreed to effective safeguards against surprise attack.

**RUSSIA WARNS:**

**First planes then bases**

Moscow, May 9. Mr Nikita Khrushchev tonight warned Western Ambassadors that if aerial provocations continued against Russia she would shoot down the planes and aim rockets at their bases.

The Soviet Prime Minister was talking to the Ambassadors at a Czech Embassy reception after he had made a speech giving a clear warning that immediate retaliatory measures would be taken against countries allowing their territory to be used by American planes for flights over the Soviet Union.

**Serious mood**

Western reporters were not invited to the reception but diplomats present said Mr Khrushchev was in a deadly serious mood. Immediately after his speech he asked for the Pakistani and Norwegian representatives to question them about the flights of the American reconnaissance plane shot down over Russia on May Day. The plane was said by Mr Khrushchev to be flying from Pakistan to Norway over Russia.

**AIRLINER ON FIRE**

New York, May 9. A jet passenger plane caught fire after landing at International Airport from Los Angeles today, and all passengers were removed safely with the help of the fire department.

The fire started in the landing gear of the TWA plane after it put down on the runway. A spokesman for Transworld Airlines said the plane, a Boeing 707, carried approximately 100 passengers and a crew of nine on the non-stop flight. Police reported one injured person had been taken to a hospital. The airline made it emphatic that it was not a crash, but a "brake fire."—UPI

**Crash photographs of plane faked?**

Burbank, May 9. Mr C. L. Johnson, designer of the Lockheed U-2 single engine jet reported shot down over the Soviet Union eight days ago said he believed photographs released by Russia of the crashed plane (published in yesterday's China Mail) were faked.

He told reporters at the Lockheed plant here "I think the crash photographs are those of one of their own Beagle bombers. It would be very interesting to know why they have hidden the U-2."

He went on "after spending the best part of the weekend analyzing photographs with my top technical people I am convinced the Russians for some reason have released pictures of some other airplane crash. 'I do not believe they shot down the U-2 by either a missile or another aircraft. If they have the U-2 it is because some mechanical or oxygen failure caused it to descend far below its normal cruising altitude'.

**HK's hotel shortage hits tourist trade**

By A CHINA MAIL CORRESPONDENT

A serious shortage of hotel accommodation is hitting the Colony's tourist industry. In one case, a group of 160 tourists from Milano, Texas, had to be turned away as there were no rooms available.

**Police tell how they pay drug informers**

In cross-examination in the Victoria District Court this morning, a detective said the police paid \$90 for every ounce of heroin seized, when informers gave information leading to the arrest of illegal drug traders.

Detective Inspector D. McMahon said that when no arrest was made, they paid informers \$60 for every ounce found. He added that between \$400 and \$700 was paid for every pound of opium seized.

**NOT GUILTY PLEA**

Aravik is additionally charged with the possession of a total of 20 lbs 15 ozs of prepared opium, and Pichmataja with possession of eight lbs 11 ozs of raw opium. They all plead not guilty.

The Norwegian had written to Mr Ng telling him he expected the Prosper would arrive in the Colony some time in January, witness said. The accused had then referred to a talk they had had on a previous visit, and asked if the "rewards" were still the same.

**Wants back his 2s. 2d worth of civil defence**

London, May 9. A London engineer is suing his local suburban council for two shillings and two pence—because he does not think it could do anything to protect him from nuclear attack.

Michael Barclay, 33, plans to call Government nuclear scientists to give evidence in the case, opening on May 23, in which he claims back the two shillings and two pence put on his rates (local taxes) to pay for civil defence.

If he wins the court action, it could give every ratepayer the right to demand back the civil defence rate charged by local councils.

The case has cost him £250 so far, and is expected to cost £200 by the time it ends.

**BEST PRO IN THE WORLD**

London, May 9. Mr R. G. Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, said in London tonight that Mr Khrushchev was "the best public relations man in the world."

He revealed that specific aerial intelligence missions were not subject to direct presidential authorisation under the terms of President Eisenhower's directives calling on the military and intelligence officials to gather information by every possible means.

**Big catch**

Louisville, May 9. A small steel bridge across Crooked Creek here gave way under the weight of a truck carrying 4½ tons of catfish on Saturday. Three fishermen reported they caught 150 fish yesterday.—UPI

**GAZELLE AS MASCOT**



Arriving with Viscount Montgomery's old regiment today was Bobby, mascot of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Bobby is a two-year-old black gazelle and he comes from Saudi Arabia. Photographed with him is his handler Private G. J. Cartwright.

**Commonwealth split over South Africa**

London, May 9. The split among British Commonwealth leaders over South Africa's race policies widened today and Prime Minister Macmillan sought to stave off a total breakdown.

A move built up among African and Asian Commonwealth members for the United Nations to wrest from South Africa's administrative grip the former mandated territory of South West Africa.

Before their secret session today the Commonwealth leaders agreed unanimously to admit Nigeria as a full member when she assumes independence next October.







# Ike consults top security body

## CONTROVERSY GROWS OVER HANDLING OF PLANE INCIDENT

Washington, May 9. President Eisenhower was today consulting the National Security Council — the nation's chief security planning group — on the next steps in the drama of the United States reconnaissance plane shot down over the Soviet Union.

The President called the meeting three days earlier than usual as controversy grew in Washington over the handling of the incident and fears that it might spoil hopes of the East-West summit meeting in Paris.

Mr. James Hagerly, White House Press Secretary, refused to comment at a press conference today on the plane incident.

## No ban on cigarettes

Washington, May 9. Dr. Arthur Fleming, United States Secretary of Health, today refused to ban cigarettes, saying, "an individual is completely free to buy cigarettes or not to buy them."

Dr. Fleming was renewing his department's recommendation before the House of Representatives Commerce Committee that Congress ban the use of colour additives in food, drugs and cosmetics if it can be proved that such additives can cause cancer in animals or human beings.

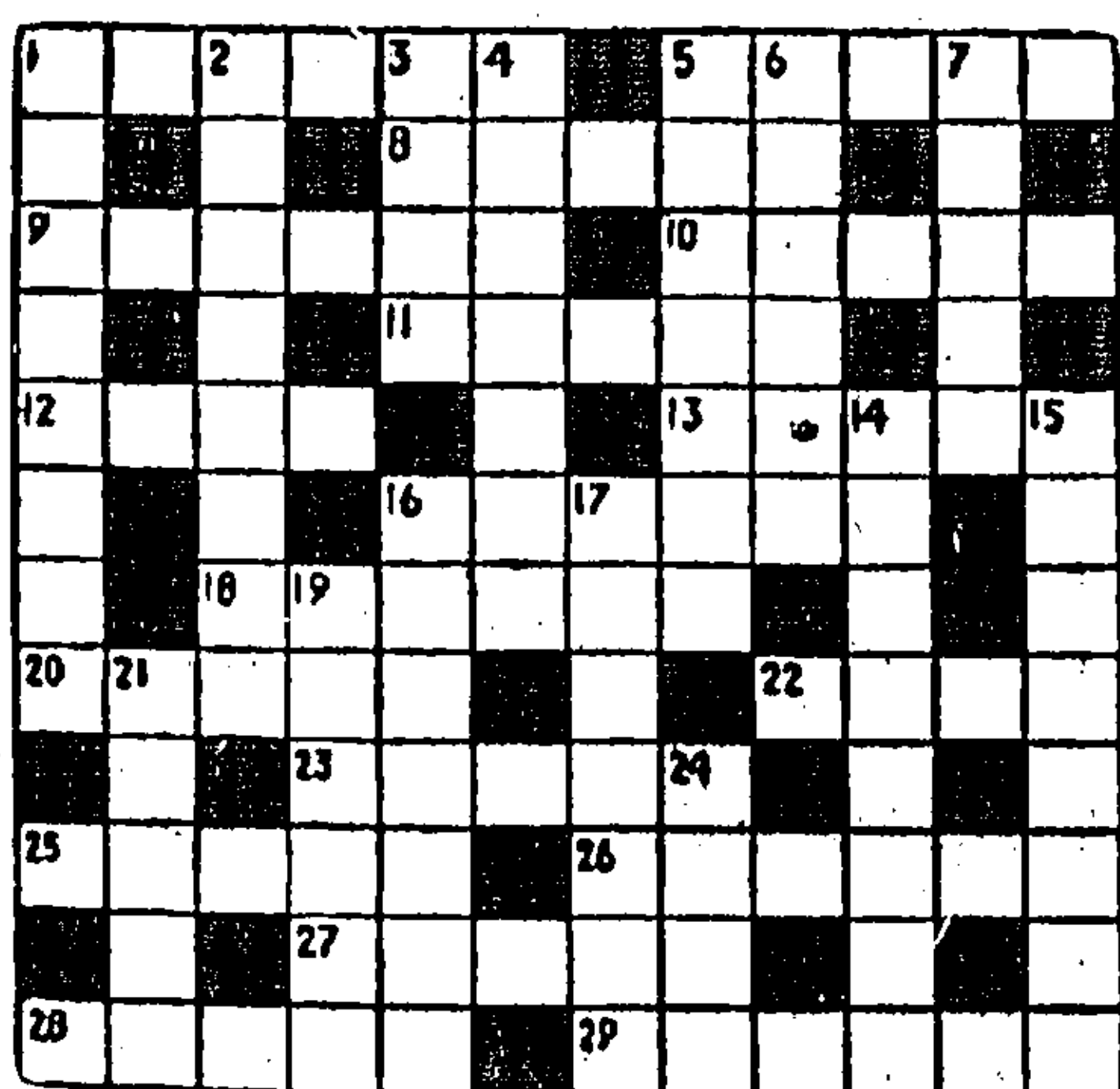
He added that he had no authority to outlaw cigarettes and would not ask Congress to give him such powers.

Dr. Burroughs Winder, of the National Cancer Institute, said scientists had not yet identified any substances in cigarettes "that can produce cancer in test animals."—Reuter.

## Stolen

Tokyo, May 9. U.S. Air Force police said today they have had no luck trying to find a television set stolen over the weekend from air police headquarters in Washington Heights.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Make enthusiastic. (6)
  - Prawn surround, perhaps. (5)
  - The stagnant part of inner canal. (5)
  - Agricultural worker in a boat. (6)
  - A feature of all portraits. (5)
  - Such activity is dangerous. (6)
  - First man to be a mother! (4)
  - Be minky. (5)
  - Fast-like. (6)
  - Suit for diggers. (6)
  - Fencing weapons. (6)
  - Step back, my little dear! (4)
  - Cautious—like Mrs. Mop? (5)
  - Is it only by this that a ship may be secured? (6)
  - Value highly. (6)
  - Wipe out. (5)
  - Coupled from Paris. (5)
  - Divine couch-blower. (6)

- DOWN**
- Make one hostile. (8)
  - It's all up in the wood—a flop. (8)
  - Rank in a Seattle regiment. (4)
  - Angered, in more ways than one. (7)
  - Painters and the like in straits. (7)
  - Fondle an earman? (6)
  - Speech peculiarly. (6)
  - Attention engaged in turbulent street. (8)
  - Journalist insist on information from people. (10)
  - Strikers with whips? (7)
  - Couldn't be closer. (7)
  - Like a fowl eating: keep it up! (6)
  - Suitable dances for a housewarming party? (5)
  - River of Belgium. (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Spun, 7 M.O.-tor, 8 Tree, 9 Vice, 10 R-over-ed, 12 Tote, 15 Bore, 16 Slay, 19 Ton, 21 C-lins, 22 Nibs, 23 T-will, 26 Bats, 29 E-clips, 30 Wide, 31 Trio, 32 Level, 33 Pler. Down: 2 To-west, 4 Molen-ia, 6 Bride, 8 Sled, 9 Went, 9 Very, 11 Roast, 13 Ovens, 14 Each, 16 Still, 17 Acme, 18 Bait, 20 Obliges, 22 Nice, 24 Wedge, 25 Ashen, 27 Ace, 28 Swap.

## First acknowledged spy since 1776

New York, May 9. Pilot Francis G. Powers, who was shot down over Russia, may be the first officially-acknowledged United States spy since Nathan Hale was captured behind British lines in 1776. The rarity of "famous" American spies indicates a high percentage of success for U.S. agents in a field where anonymity is considered the most valuable asset.

The Connecticut-born Hale, hero of the American revolution, joined a regiment in his home state when the war broke out and served in the siege of Boston before being commissioned a captain in 1776.

## CAPTURED SLOOP

Hale accompanied Hearsh's brigade to New York and was believed to have been one of a small band of men who captured a provision sloop from under the guns of a British mail-of-war.

Hale, a school teacher before the war, volunteered to slip through the British lines in the autumn of 1776. He disguised himself as a Dutch school teacher. Captured by the British, he was hanged the following day in accordance with military law.

Tradition attributed to him the comment that he regretted having only one life to give for his country.—UPI.

## Nikita's friendly letter to De Gaulle

Paris, May 9. President Charles De Gaulle is understood to have received a personal message from Mr. Nikita Khrushchev today, which according to usually reliable sources was "not a bad omen" for the East-West summit meeting opening in Paris next Monday.

The letter is reported to have been handed over by Mr. Sergei Vinogradov, Soviet Ambassador who recently returned from a visit to Moscow, during a half-hour talk with General De Gaulle at the Elysee Palace.

## PROBLEMS

The official version of the interview is that Mr. Vinogradov discussed with General De Gaulle a variety of problems connected with the summit conference.

Officials declined to discuss the contents of the reported letter. According to usually well-informed sources he expressed his desire to maintain the good relations established between himself and General De Gaulle during his recent visit to France and said that thanks to this something positive could be achieved at the summit conference.

He said the ambassador had not yet asked Soviet authorities for a meeting with Mr. Powers. The Soviet Union had not yet officially notified the United States that it was holding Mr. Powers nor had there been any official protest from Moscow about the incident.—Reuter.

## LETTER TO MAC

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, also received a personal letter from Mr. Khrushchev, about next week's summit conference, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.—Reuter.

## Address unknown

Washington, May 9. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (Republican-New York), closed his weekly television report to his constituents yesterday by saying:

"My office handles literally hundreds of letters every single day of the week. I thought I had seen just about everything, but last night before the party, appeared among the guests in a form-fitting, flaming red sweat dress and sparked off the hilarity and singing and dancing the film's music. The climax came when Jules

## Parents attend church wedding

Nice, May 9.

The religious wedding of Prince Andre de Bourbon Parme, 31, and Miss Marina Garry, 24-year-old former manicurist, took place at Villefrance Sar Mer, near here, today, attended by the Prince's father and mother—despite condemnation of the marriage by the head of the family last week.

After the civil marriage ceremony in Paris last Monday, a communique signed by the head of the Bourbon de Parma family, Prince Xavier, announced the family did not recognise the marriage and "refused the wife and her children the right to bear the titles or to benefit from the prerogatives due to their rank."

Today's ceremony was attended by Prince Xavier, Princess Margaret, the Prince's father and mother, his brother, Prince Michel, and more than 25 guests in the Saint Pierre chapel.—Reuter.

## Leaves clinic

London, May 9. Mr. Terence Rattigan, the 48-year-old British playwright, left the London Clinic today after two weeks' treatment for virus pneumonia.—China Mail Special.

## 5,000 glasses hurled at riotous party

Cannes, May 9. A thousand guests smashed 5,000 glasses at a riotous party — wildest in festival recollection — which went on at the luxurious Le Ambassadeurs room of the Casino here until well after dawn today.

Greek actress Melina Mercouri, star of the film "Never On Sunday" presented at the film festival competition, here last night before the party, appeared among the guests in a form-fitting, flaming red sweat dress and sparked off the hilarity and singing and dancing the film's music. The climax came when Jules

## Sylvia sails on the Britannia



Only two other women besides Princess Margaret are on board the Royal yacht Britannia sailing on a honeymoon cruise to the West Indies. One is the Princess's personal maid, Mrs. Ruby Gordon; the other is hairdresser Sylvia Davies, 20, an assistant at a famous and fashionable Mayfair salon which the Princess patronises.

Sylvia is the daughter of a publican — the landlord of the "Sailor Prince" pub in Wandsworth. And this is only the second time that she has gone abroad in her life—she has been once to Denmark on holiday.

Before leaving she said: "I'm absolutely thrilled by this. It's the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. I was picked for the job a few weeks ago but was warned to keep it secret." The above picture of Sylvia was taken at home shortly before she sailed.—London Express Photo.

## Bumpy ride

Iver, England, May 9. A waggish bird nesting in a road construction machine had a bumpy ride while the machine was driven 19 miles from Iver to White Waltham. During the ride, the bird laid five eggs.—UPI.

## Obstacles to Cyprus settlement

London, May 9. A British Government spokesman said today the obstacles to a final settlement granting independence to Cyprus are now "very small indeed." He refused to state exactly what the difficulties are. A barrage of questions on the long drawn out negotiations between British and Cypriot leaders was thrown at Mr. David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons.

"We regret the slowness of the progress," Mr. Ormsby-Gore told members.—AP.

## He gave them a scare

Muncie, Ind., May 9. Lake Central Airlines had a Bump scare on Saturday. A man called the Lake Central offices and said he and a Mr. Baum wanted reservations. "What did you say about a bump?" the clerk demanded. "Baum... Baum... my friend's name is Baum," the caller replied. "Spelled B-A-U-M."

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents investigated the call. The caller, who said his name was Moore, never did pick up the tickets.—UPI.

## Trotsky's killer is released, then disappears

Havana, May 9. Jacques Mornard, pick-axe killer of Leon Trotsky, disappeared from sight here today and there was some speculation he might have left Cuba.

The Russian ship Chumlov sailed from Havana last night and it was speculated the world's best known living killer might have been aboard.

Mornard was freed from a Mexico City jail last week after serving most of a 20-year term for Trotsky's slaying. He was reported to have flown to Havana to make travel connections for Europe.

## HIDING OUT

All efforts to locate Mornard were fruitless. It was believed he might be hiding out, however, awaiting the arrival of his Mexican sweetheart, Roquelina Mendez. Reports from Mexico City indicated she planned to follow him here. There were also unconfirmed reports that Mornard's mother was Cuban-born and that he was seeking asylum here. Mornard has been variously reported as headed for Prague or Moscow. However, Cuban authorities were believed to be willing to grant him residence if he wished to stay.

Observers doubted his trip to Havana was for the purpose of making travel arrangements, as Mexico City reports indicated. They pointed out that he could have done the same thing in the Mexican capital.—UPI.

## Women detainees are removed by force

Johannesburg, May 9. The Johannesburg Star said today that white women detainees had to be carried out of Johannesburg prison—the Fort—last week after resisting their secret removal to Pretoria jail, 50 miles away. The women objected to being taken further away from their families.

All whites detained under the emergency regulations—men as well as women—were shifted. The men were taken to another prison about 80 miles away. The newspaper said that at Pretoria the women were housed in one large dormitory, but also had a common room for relaxation.

Visitors reported that conditions were easier than in the Fort and said the prison staff were courteous and considerate.—Reuter.

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Two signed sketches in pencil and watercolour by Adolf Hitler were sold at Sotheby's in London. As the Great Dictator, Hitler was baneful about his painting days and rounded up all his work to be found for destruction. Only exceptions were some he presented to Mussolini and Goering, and signed original letters are now a rarity. Above is "The Parliament and Ringstrasse," which Hitler painted in Vienna. — Central Press Photo.





**THIS IS AMERICA**  
New York, Monday







## TUESDAY PROFILE

## HE IS THE LAW

FROM the lonely splendour of his chair, high above the dark oak and Gothic gloom of the Law Courts, he surveys a realm of awesome breadth.

The public searchlight spares him nothing. Stabbing the dusty dimness, it illuminates relentlessly each smallest word, gesture and judicial quip of Lord Parker of Waddington, Lord Chief Justice of England.

To the citizens who sit below, between the dark grey walls and mouldering, half-bound volumes, his is a figure as majestically remote and impersonal as Justice with her scales.

**He is the Law.** His is the supervision of the whole brief-crown battlefield of the Common Law. His are the ultimate problems of life or death, prison or probation, as presiding judge over the Court of Criminal Appeal.

His is the example, whether tough or compassionate, that conditions the proceedings of every city police court and rural petty sessions. His is the attitude that tempers the outlook of judges and magistrates, the approach of constables and probation officers, the deeds of murderers and lawless cyclists. An Chief Coroner of England, he may hold an inquest anywhere. As a member of the House of Lords, he commands respectful silence when he speaks of legal matters. As Lord Chief Justice, he may remain in his lonely chair until he decides to go.

## Old giant

For Lord Goddard, his predecessor, the panoply and purple of this high office were made to measure.

No stage judge ever bettered the performance of this beetle-browed old giant who championed humping and flogging shamelessly; loved good wine, Dickens, dramatic entrances and music-hall songs over the port. What of Hubert Lister Parker, who assumes this fearsome weight of integrity for his £10,000 a year?

One thing was certain from the moment he grasped the law's first glittering prize in September, 1958. Here was no

successor in the robust Goddard vein, loving the rich drama of the courts and every sensational moment of his occasional day out at the Old Bailey.

The new man is calm and medium-tall. His brown eyes are merry still at 59, and two white quiffs sprout sideways from his bald pate.

Here, it seemed, was an old-fashioned country coroner of a Lord Chief Justice: a man of splendid patience, self-effacing and a little plodding in his black jacket and wing collar.

## Influence

Here was a man with a charming American wife who loved nothing better than a quiet weekend among his books and antiques at his country cottage; gardening or bird-watching, fishing or studying the poetics of dairy cattle.

To some degree, England had the measure of him already. Presiding over the Bank Rate Inquiry, Lord Parker had exerted an impressively steady influence over the buzzing City hive.

There had been solid reassurance in his precise, persistent questioning, his intolerance of bullying, his soft, half-apologetic extraction of the truth.

By **Simon Kavanaugh**

Before many months, the first pronouncements of the new Lord Chief Justice were strengthening the general impression.

He spoke up for the underpaid police. It was more of them that were needed rather than heavier sentences, he said. When the Court of Criminal Appeal slashed the sentence on a man with 17 previous convictions from ten years preventive detention to three years' probation, it seemed that a new regime had indeed begun.

## Crusader

But bird-watching is no measure of the strength or mercy of a Lord Chief Justice. Because Lord Parker had followed a man dedicated in his crusade against thuggery, it did not follow that he liked it any better.

Any juror who had ever served under Lord Parker in a murder trial could have told England that. Soon he was making it clear himself.

**QUOTE** by Lord Parker in *the last year*: "It would become intolerable if whenever a child complained of ill treatment at school a parent was at liberty to go there and set about the headmaster."

**QUOTE** last August: "I am in favour of retaining capital punishment. It is only the so-

called 'intellectual' section of the population who are against capital and corporal punishment."

**QUOTE** the other day: "The balance of advantage now lies in favour of the reintroduction of corporal punishment in a limited form."

This last one took a buffet-ing among the nation's probation officers, hearing him in conference at Stargate. They did not agree. When they told him so, he merely replied with judicial blandness that it would be "a bad world if we were all agreed."

There is more to the new man at the Law Courts than his patient calm. England is beginning to find. There are other techniques that work at least as well as dramatic entrances.

## Lonely

Certainly he brings impressive professional equipment to his lonely chair. Certainly there is an immense knowledge of the law behind those gentle eyes; a flair for clarity to pit against the most complex of legal tangles.

It is no accident. To an astonishing degree, Lord Parker is the son of his eminent father, the late Lord Parker.



Lord Parker, Chief Justice of England.

Sciences. It was to follow his father to Lincoln's Inn.

In 1924, a year of happy omen, Hubert Parker was called to the bar and married the vivacious girl from Kentucky he had met at Cambridge. Within ten years, his hard work as a young barrister had taken him to the Admiralty.

And 11 years after that, like his father 40 years before, he became Junior Counsel to the Treasury. There, immersing himself in commercial cases, he laid foundations that may yet pay rich dividends in mutual respect between the City and the Judiciary.

The late Lord Parker moved on to a judge's seat in the Chancery Division. But his son, his gift for high endeavour already proved, became in 1950 a judge in the King's Bench Division; then, four years later, in the Court of Appeal.

Until he became a judge, Lord Parker had no experience of criminal work. Once, when he learned that two murder trials awaited him on an Assize calendar, he was appalled.

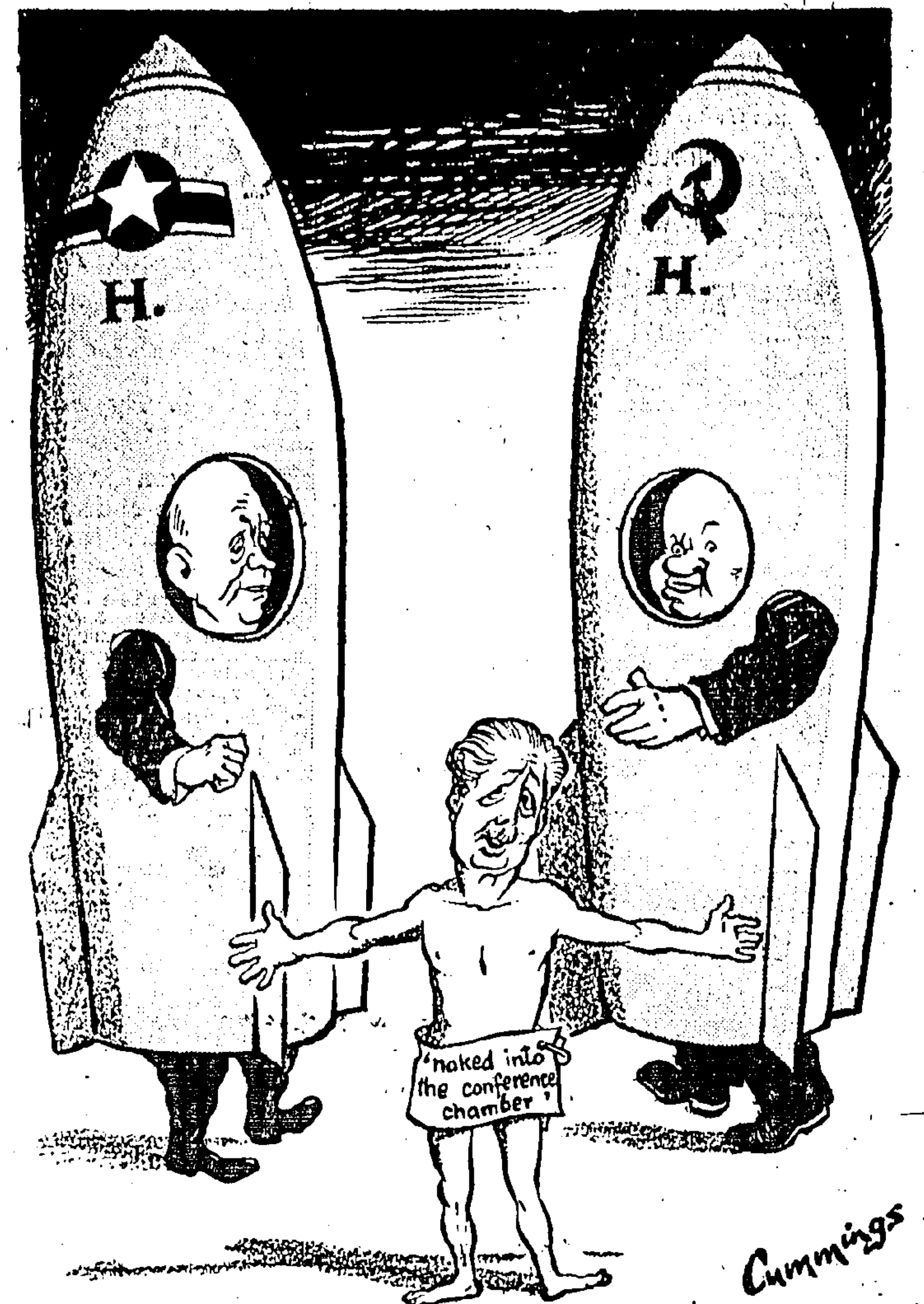
## Jargon

But if he knows little of the jargon of thieves and the men who catch them, he is well versed in the ways of human frailty. His briefs were duller, but they contained their share of that.

And if first-hand study of crooks and cash-boys was omitted from his legal education, first-hand study of bureaucrats was not. The Lord Chief Justice knows all about them, and when they begin to be dangerous.

When the Lord Chief Justice's court was fitted out last year with modern desks and foam rubber cushions for counsel, Lord Parker marked the occasion by putting aside at last the old wig of his father's that he had always worn.

Donning the new one, he inaugurated a new chapter of English Justice that he will certainly make his own. He has so much time.



"After all, honourable members will agree I'm properly dressed for the Disarmament Conference..." London Express Service

## IMAGINE MAKING A WEDDING RING A SECRET IN 1960!

A DOUBLE income is as much a part of modern marriage as a double bed—and there are 6,000,000 working wives in Britain to prove it. So why should a woman who's legally married have to hide the fact from her employer?

But that's what happened in Manchester. For in that city's busy King Street there exists a firm which seemingly would run the country like a mediaeval harem. A firm which holds views on modern life, love, and office efficiency as out of date as the horseless carriage.

The Vulcan Boiler Insurance Company has just dismissed a super efficient miss just because it found out she was a Mrs. Consider the case of the girl it made into the Secret Silent Wife—the 35-year-old office worker who had been with the

By **JILL BUTTERFIELD**

after searching for seductive riddles. (She'll be buying the frozen veg. and they are much easier to come by.)

She's not ducking off early every evening to change in time for a date. (A husband will wait more patiently than the average boy friend.)

And what's more she's not such a game for the old office wolves. (Watch the bees around the honeypot take flight when honey puts on her wedding ring.) It follows, she's much more efficient.

The wife is working for two reasons. Either she likes her job or she likes the money. Of both. Her job will mean more to her and she'll be willing to put more into it.

But not if she has to keep her private life secret. Merely very few of us do. The war killed the marriage ban.

Harry Raul Brook, of the famous shirt firm, who employs more than 1,000 women workers, told me: "If I had to choose between having a married or a single secretary, I'd choose the married one every time. She has experience of looking after men."

Michael Colston, sales director of a domestic appliance firm, said: "Although we have dozens of first class single girls, the married ones tend to be more steady."

## Reliable

Charles Forte, head of one of Britain's largest catering establishments, told me: "From our experience we have found that married women are especially good in our kind of business because they have a good grasp of household duties, are older, and more reliable."

And Peggy Patrick, director of the cosmetic firm, Jane Seymour, added: "I employ about 200 married women and they're all extremely good workers. They have good reasons for working, maybe because they are saving to get things for the home, and if they have children they work harder than ever because they want to buy things for the children and help in their education."

All big firms. All sound reasons.

But my own argument is a much simpler thing.

I wouldn't maintain that the working wife is the best life (there must be times when the kids have measles and the boiler bursts).

I wouldn't argue that the working wife has the best life (it's not much fun when you've six coming to dinner and the boss wants to work late).

But I do believe that any woman in the land has the right to live her own life and that includes having both a man and a job.

—(London Express Service).

## COMMONWEALTH CLUB

President: NKRUMAH  
Chairman: NEHRU  
Committee: ABUL KHAM  
ABDUL RAZUK  
SALAHYAH



"BOY! CHUCK THAT FELLOW OUT!"

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

## Lost thrills

She had to hold her tongue through the first ecstatic engagement days, through the first weeks of her honeymoon (spent at home "We got married on the Saturday. I was back at work on the Monday," through the first years of marriage when the girl was still thick on the gingerbread.

There could be no gossip with the girls about the wedding dress. There could be no office present-collected for in secret, presented with gizmos and a glass of champagne.

There could be no wedding cake passed around with photographs and the morning tea. Her marriage became a hole-and-corner business.

## Efficiency

Because to keep her job she had all the inconvenience of living in a world where the attendant forbidden-fruit sweetness. Because she had to hide her wedding ring every morning (she put it in her handbag on the bus).

But there's another reason why I deplore the attitude of the Vulcan Boiler Insurance Company and that one's as practical as you like.

For a married woman is not only as efficient as the single girl, she is frequently more so.

Why? She's fulfilled her marital duty. She's got her man. She's not back late from lunch

## Antarctic man is cleared —120 years later

Sydney.

TWO Australians have cleared up a 120-year-old geographical controversy, and made the first accurate map of 1,500 miles of Antarctica's coastline.

Their map covers the south polar continental coast directly south of Eastern Australia.

It was first mapped 120 years ago by an American explorer, Charles Wilkes.

Other polar explorers who used Wilkes's maps said they were hopelessly inaccurate as they had sailed their ships safely over areas which he claimed were part of the land mass.

The American was later charged with tyranny and fraud when he persistently claimed his survey had been correct.

Although the trial was never concluded, he was publicly dishonoured.

Now, the Australians, P. G. Law, director of the Antarctic division of the External Affairs Department in Canberra, and H. P. Lambert, director of national mapping, say:

## Errors

"Wilkes was substantially correct, but he put Antarctica 110 times too far north because of refraction—or light rays which bend greatly in the polar air, when snappers try to take a sextant sighting.

"It makes the positions of distant objects greatly distorted. "It puts the sun and stars out of position when sighted with a sextant, and will give a map error of up to a degree and a half in longitude and latitude."

The Australians overcame the problem by taking four different sextant sightings of the stars to balance the refraction errors four ways.

The area they surveyed has been shown on maps ever since the infamous Wilkes's trial as a dotted line.

London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

## LONDON FEELS THE SPELL OF CORN AND COTTON

### JACOBY BRIDGE

**SOUTH** put the ace of spades on East's queen and let the jack of diamonds and let it ride. East produced the king and returned the five of spades.

New South went into a long huddle as to whether to play the jack or the nine. It did not matter. West held both the king and ten as well as two more spades so South was down one trick.

"Finances never work for me," moaned South. "With good luck I might have made a slam." South was correct on both counts but luck had nothing to do with his failure to make the no-trump game.

If South had held ace and two small spades instead of ace-king-nine he would almost surely

<b>NORTH</b> 24	
74	74
K72	K72
AQ554	AQ554
K83	K83
<b>WEST</b>	
K10802	AQ53
Q64	7103
97	K83
J92	10705
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	
AJ9	AQ53
A903	7103
J102	K83
AQ4	10705
<b>Both vulnerable</b>	
South West North East	Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—A	

have ducked two spade leads. Then after winning the third spade he would have taken the diamond finesse. East would have been in with the king and no spade to return so South would make the rest of the tricks.

The duck play was just as proper with South's actual spade holding. He had to take the diamond finesse into the dangerous hand and he should have protected himself against the chance that it would lose and that West would hold both king and ten of spades.

### CARD SENSE

**Q—The bidding has been:**  
North South West  
1NT 2♥ 2♥ Pass  
2NT Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠12 ♥AQ765 ♦K3 ♣7854  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three no-trump. Your king of diamonds should help stop that suit and if your hearts won't take tricks at no-trump they won't take tricks at hearts either.

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding to two no-trump your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Kitten's Lost Bone

—Purr-Purr Thinks Somebody Took It Away—

By MAX TRELL

**H**ANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-Around Name, put the magic talking-ribbon around the Kitten's neck and said:  
"All right, Purr-Purr, now tell me what's the matter with you this morning?"  
"I can't find it, any more. Somebody took it," answered Purr-Purr in very good English.

#### How it works

That's what the magic talking-ribbon did. It made anybody whose neck it was around talk very good English—or, at any rate, talk regular words that people could understand.

"What can't you find any more, Purr-Purr, dear?" asked Hanid as she picked up the Kitten and placed her in her lap.

"My Fish bone," said Purr-Purr. "My beautiful, big, white, juicy Fish bone that I got last night for dinner. Somebody went and took it."

"Now Purr-Purr," said Hanid, smiling. "You know that nobody would want your old Fish bone."

#### It was brand-new

"It wasn't an old Fish bone," said Purr-Purr promptly. "It was a brand-new Fish bone. And it was beautiful and big and white and juicy. It was the finest Fish bone that ever-



Helena Scott, picking up country ways fast, charms in a thigh-high, wrist-and-waist hugging dress of pale pink dotted voile.



The Harvest Moon shines over wallpaper prints and rioting poppies, over flounces, wide skirts and puffed sleeves.



Deep-country chic, Libi Staiger in blouse, weskit and a full-skirt with plenty of beribboned flounce to it.

by Barbara Griggs

PHOTOGRAPHED ON-  
STAGE AT THE COLISEUM  
BY NORMAN EALES.

SOME of the critics savaged it and some of the critics shouted its praises.

Whatever their differences of opinion, the public—that great critic whose verdict delivered at the Box Office is in the end the only one that keeps the management awake nights—is solidly voting for The Most Happy Fella.

Seats are booked for long weeks ahead. Director Jerome Eskow, a soft-voiced hand-

some New Yorker, looks tired out but relaxed, and the electricians have stopped working 19-hour days.

#### Moonshine

THE Most Happy Fella has its own originality. But the spell it casts over its audience is as old as a Cole Porter hit tune—and blinds the toughest, towniest, most sophisticated audience just as surely. It is buttermilk leech with a potent lot of moonshine, strong sunshine beaming down on

prettily-tanned shoulders, high-voltage moonlight picking out the bucolic dances and the harvest festival; the garlanded hay-wain and the wide clear skyline. It is cloud cuckoo country, where the girls don't bother overmuch about their waistlines (too many waffles and corn muffins), haven't heard of simple little sheath dresses, and enhance their rural charms with gingham flounces, frothing petticoats, and the pink-and-white prettiness of a wide-skirted calico dress.

#### Hi-jinks

AMONG honourable ancestors of The Most Happy Fella, in the Country Style tradition were Oklahoma, down on a square-dancing farm in the American Corn Belt; Carousel, fairground and riverside hi-jinks in the Middle West, each with its rows of rosy girls and virile local boys.

Just occasionally, too, this dateless country spell gets weaving in the fashion world; and smart women forswear their

linens and fine silks to step out in flouncy gingham, cotton-picking denim, frills, dimity and voile.

The fashion influence of the musical has been increasing steadily over the last few years. West Side Story brought out the black jackets and The Teahouse of the August Moon started the stamped-toe East.

The first appearance of The Boy Friend coincided curiously with a sudden vogue for the 20's look—fringes, flapper dresses, pointed toes.

Many women still recall with a shudder the rush of Gibson Girl skirts, floppy lace and chiffon, and rose after rose precipitated by My Fair Lady.

#### A warning

WE are currently in the middle of a Gingham Revival, to which The Most Happy Fella, with its enthusiasm for all things simple and deep-country, is certain to give added impetus.

In musicals of this tradition, costume is of paramount impor-

tance. It doesn't have to be stylish; it does have to be pretty.

It shouldn't be elegant, it has to be colourful.

Above all, the girls' dresses must have that starchy allure that comes after hanging to dry in the backyard sunshine and half an hour with a flat-iron.

The costumes in The Most Happy Fella were designed by Tony Walton, who fell under the spell: "Usually I'm happier designing quaint things rather than simple things," he told me. "But this time I wanted them to be much, much simpler."

From Valmouth (decadent Firbank eccentricities of dress in the '20s) to an exuberant Californian grape farm is a long way. Tony made it.

The pretty girls in the chorus numbers wear healthy flowered cottons with flounced skirts and big puffed sleeves; pink and white rock-candy stripes and gay poppies.

Helena Scott and Libi Staiger, waitresses in the opening scene, wear blue-and-white gingham-printed cotton with pristine

collar, cuffs, and non-functional aprons.

Libi Staiger turns up later on in white blouse and dark waistcoat over a wide, frilly checked shirt; and Helena Scott, the warm-voiced heroine, sings some of her most melting numbers in a flowing, figure-hugging dress with a wide, umbrella skirt of spotted pale pink voile.

#### Long look

THE dresses would look long out in the streets: (the New York dresses, said Tony Walton, looked very long on-stage).

Amid the revolving jollities of the Coliseum stage, the girls just look as though they haven't been following their Vogue too closely.

Finally, to avoid the soiled, dog-eared look, which would be instantly fatal to the country spell, most of the dresses were made in resilient and washable British cottons. And a stern wardrobe-trustess plans to whisk them all away for washing once and even twice a week. That's the way they like to look, down on the farm.

## SUMMER FASHION FORECAST—LIVELY AND EXCITING

By Hazel Meyrick

THERE'S the spaghetti hat. It started, appropriately enough, in Italy. It's made from noodle-shaped straw, and looks exactly like a plateful of pasta perched on your head. You'll find it in various indeterminate shapes, all designed around the basic pill-box.

THERE'S the hat that's just a flower. A full overblown rose, a giant crysanthemum—you can take your pick from any of the big spectacular blooms. Worn straight, sometimes surrounded with veiling, the flower hat is simple enough, but looks wonderful with a chic dress when you're dining out in the evening.

THERE'S the two-piece swimsuit. It's making news. It's more up to date even than the bikini for this year's sun-bath. The top is cut in a bra shape, gathered to give extra fullness where it is needed. But the lower half can be any style

like a Norfolk jacket, and the waist is merely indicated in its shape. But the belt is there, let into the dress to break the line from shoulder to hem. The loosely belted dress looks wonderful on a bean-stalk figure.

It helps the plump girl as well. No-one can tell what shape she is underneath.

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printed synthetic cut to look exactly like a skirt.

A NEW idea in leather—It's printed. Two English designers have picked on the same gimmick, with outstanding success. One makes a suit out of fine, supple white suede, spattered with polka-dots. The other turns out a casual two-piece-slacks and a jacket printed in a decorative pin-stripe.

NOW everyone is talking about Culottes, the divided skirt ideal for sportswear, or for lounging around in at home. Culottes make an easy-going alternative for the girl who likes the freedom of jeans but whose shape misses a skirt better. Culottes give plenty of freedom to the girl who rides a scooter. The newest version comes in a permanently

HOOP gypsy ear-rings are being bought by the dozen to wear with casual shirts and slacks or plain summer sheaths. Hoop earrings can look wonderful with a plain dress—but wear them with a dainty skirt and you'll look like a refugee from a gypsy encampment.

THE loosely belted dress has arrived. It is cut just

## Harvest of Land and Ocean!

The finest of fruits, vegetables, and ocean fish, fresh from England's green farms and ice-cold coastal waters. Quick-frozen by Fropax — your guarantee of quality!

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# S. Africans nearing second win

**DERBYSHIRE 179 RUNS BEHIND  
WITH 8 WICKETS AND  
ONE DAY'S PLAY TO GO  
HOME BOWLER NO-BALLED SIX TIMES**

Derby, May 9.

Harold Rhodes, one of England's most promising young bowlers, was no-balled six times at Derby for throwing by umpire Paul Gibb, the former England Test player, while the South Africans were building up a first innings lead of 235 runs against Derbyshire today in the second day of their three-day match.

At the end of the day's play the English county had replied with 56 for two in the second innings and were still 179 runs behind.

A lean fair-haired youth of 23, Rhodes stands six foot three inches and has a whippy wrist action, but under the experimental rule introduced this season the throw is being judged solely on whether the arm is bent in the course of delivery.

He has been to special camps during the winter to perfect his action and only recently he spent two weeks in London at Gover's Indoor School.

## Run out

Rhodes is another victim of the drive being conducted from Lord's to stamp out throwing in this country before the Australians arrive next summer.

The South Africans had already established a strong position before the second day's play began and they proceeded methodically to strengthen their advantage.

Tony Pithey, one of six newcomers to this country, confirmed the promise he showed at Worcester. An orthodox batsman, he looked sound in defence and only brilliant fielding by Buxton at mid-wicket robbed him of a century, for he was run out at 90 after withstanding the attack for four and a quarter hours. He hit one five and eight fours.

Sea O'Leary, the former Kent left-hander, has returned to this country mainly because of his skillful defensive policies. The South Africans hope he will reinforce their middle-order batting.

O'Leary spent three hours making 73 and though worried at times by Jackson and Rhodes he never lost his concentration. Occasionally he produced a forceful square-cut and a short drive and these strokes brought him the majority of his six boundaries.

## Thunderstorm

A thunderstorm which enveloped the pitch and caused a delay when the South Africans were 329 for five wickets, encouraged the bowlers, Jackie McGlew might well have declared earlier.

Derbyshire offered much more stubborn opposition in their second innings although Neil Adcock knocked out Hamer's off-stump with only 14 runs scored. The Derbyshire batsmen were subjected to numerous bowling changes, but Hall and Lee held out for 70 minutes together.

Once Trevor Goddard touched Lee's leg-stump without removing the bails, but there was no question about Lee's dismissal when Goddard sent his middle-stump flying.

Carr, the Derbyshire captain, arrived in a murky light and the umpires adjourned play for 25 minutes before recalling the teams for the last ten minutes.

Derbyshire needed 235 to avoid an innings defeat and finished an eventful day still 179 behind with eight wickets left.

Rhodes—who played in two Tests against India last year—after the match did not hide his disappointment. He said "I have never been no-balled before this match for throwing. The skipper has told me not to worry about it."

## Scoreboard

### FIRST INNINGS

Derbyshire: 108 all out.	
South Africans: (Continued from Saturday—187 for three).	
A. Pithey run out.....	98
S. O'Leary, b. Johnson, b.	73
Rhodes, b. Jackson.....	20
P. Carr, b. Jackson.....	18
C. A. Duckworth, c. Lee, b.	6
Buxton.....	3
G. Griffin, b. Jackson.....	2
H. Tayfield not out.....	2
Extras.....	34
Total (for 8 wickets declared).....	343

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Jackson.....	23	12	69	4
Rhodes.....	31	4	77	2
Richardson.....	12	1	40	0
Buxton.....	15	3	44	1
Herry.....	18	3	54	0
Carr.....	2	0	10	0
Fives 15, legbyes 3, wides 4, no-balls 12 (Rhodes 11, Richardson 1).				
Fall of wickets: 1-34, 2-108, 3-185, 4-207, 5-322, 6-331, 7-334, 8-343.				

### SECOND INNINGS

Derbyshire	
A. Hamer, b. Adcock.....	9
I. Hall not out.....	21
C. Lee, b. Goddard.....	18
D. B. Carr not out.....	2
Extras.....	6
Total (for 2 wickets).....	56

### Bowling To Date

	O	M	R	W
Adcock.....	7	4	7	1
Griffin.....	5	1	9	0
Goddard.....	12	7	14	1
McGlew.....	5	1	72	0
Thyfield.....	8	0	5	0
McGlew.....	1	0	3	0

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## Oxford Dons express concern over South African match

Oxford, May 9.

A group of 56 University Dons declared today that this week's cricket game between Oxford University and the South Africans "can only serve to condone the practice of racial discrimination in sport."

The group, including three professors, signed a letter to the Secretary of the University Cricket Club expressing "deep concern" over the match.

**WILL DEMONSTRATE**  
The game is scheduled to last three days, starting on Wednesday.

The Oxford Anti-Apartheid Committee and the University Labour Club have already said they will demonstrate against South Africa's racial policies when the South African cricketers visit Oxford.

One of the signatories to the letter is Prof. A. J. Ayer, professor of metaphysical philosophy, who is a well known television personality and is a Vice-President of another anti-apartheid group, the Campaign against Racial Discrimination in Sport.

The other professors signing the letter are Sir Isaiah Berlin, professor of political and social theory, and Sir Wilfrid Le Gros Clark, professor of anatomy.

—Reuters.

## Six English footballers to play for American XI in New York tourney

New York, May 9.

Six English first division club football players arrived here over the weekend to form the backbone of the New York American team which will take part in the New York International Football Tournament starting from May 25.

The players are: Al Sherwood, 43 Welsh caps, David Clark and Brian Abrey of Chelsea, Roy Goulden and Mickey Everett of Arsenal and Lesley Locke, former athletics international (he ran the 800 metres in 1 min 49.7 secs) who plays with the Queen's Park Rangers.

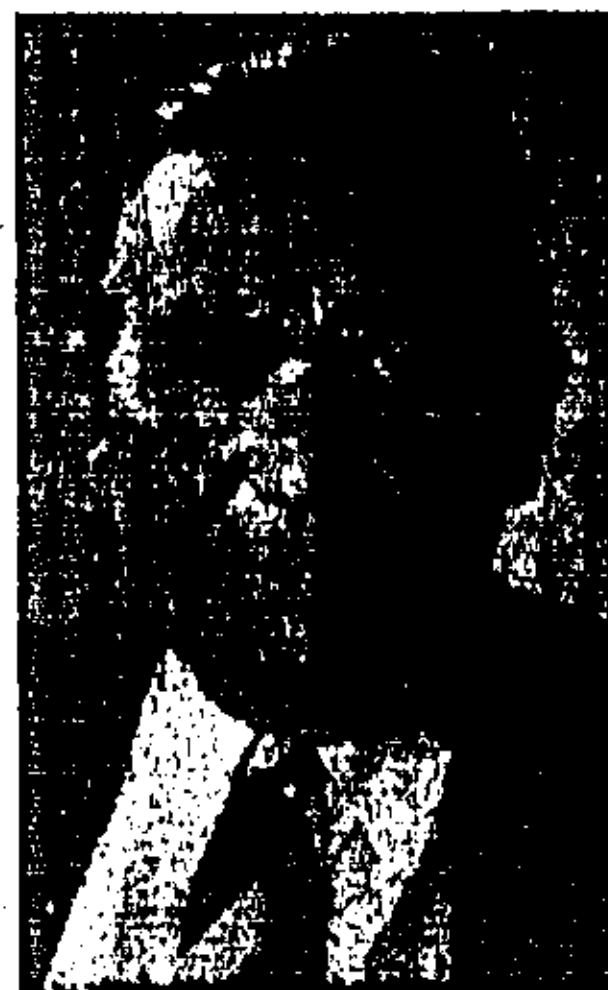
The other members of the New York American are Americans.

**Two pools**  
The eleven countries taking part in the tournament will all be represented by first division clubs.

Four of them won their National League Championships. They are: Burnley (England), Vienna's Rapid, Yugoslavia's Red Star and Ireland's Glentworth.

Four other teams finished second. They include Brazil's Bangu, Portugal's Sporting

## BBC to give full coverage of Test matches



E. W. Swanton



Rex Alston



John Arlott

Listeners to the BBC will be able to enjoy a very full coverage of the England versus South Africa Test matches. The first Test will be played at Edgbaston, Birmingham, from June 9 to June 14.

The General Overseas Service will be broadcasting daily commentaries on the five Test Matches at 12.00-12.35 GMT and 17.00-17.35 GMT, and an eye-witness account at 21.15 GMT.

On the last day of each Test, however, the second of these periods changes to 17.15-17.30 GMT and will be a programme of recorded highlights with a close-of-play summary.

In addition to broadcasts in the General Overseas Service, a special BBC transmission will provide ball-by-ball commentaries on the Test Matches. The frequency for this special transmission will be 21.64 megacycles (13.86 metres).

Rex Alston will once again be the BBC staff cricket commentator to lead the commentary team. Having recently returned from the West Indies he will have a slight advantage over his colleagues because, with the exception of E. W. Swanton, who will be summarising on the first and fifth Tests, he is the only member of the commentary team who has seen the new England side in action in a Test series.

In addition to Alston and Swanton other members of the team will be John Arlott, F. R. Brown, Charles Fortune, and summarising on the second, third and fourth Tests, Norman Yardley.

The BBC hopes that with this choice of commentators there will be a balanced and entertaining picture of the play. John Arlott will, as usual, lose no opportunity to lighten dull moments by his witty remarks on odd happenings on the field, while F. R. Brown and Norman Yardley, both past England Captains, will tend to present the players' point of view.

Charles Fortune, guest commentator from South Africa, will provide first-hand knowledge of his countrymen, while E. W. Swanton, cricket correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, London, constantly referred to by the others as "Jim," is known the world over for complete impartiality.

## COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

Close of play: scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Hove: Sussex 280 (D. Morant 53 not out, F. Trueman five for 53) and 49 for no wicket. Yorkshire 281 for no wicket declared (K. Taylor 138, W. Stott 130).

At the Oval: Surrey 347 for four declared: Northamptonshire 350 for eight (A. Lightfoot 104, R. Subba Row 147 not out).

At Lord's: Hampshire 82 and 180 (D. Livingstone 60). Middlesex 182 (F. Titmus 40, D. Shackleton six for 46).

At Cambridge: Essex 329 and 32 for two. Cambridge University 295 (D. Kirby 44, R. Priddle 140, T. Green Smith five for 84).

At Nottingham: Somerset 339 for nine declared and 91 for two. Nottinghamshire 219 (N. Hill 74, R. Simpson 45, T. Atkinson 47, K. Palmer five for 52).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 260 and 47 for two. Gloucestershire 242 (R. Nichols 62, T. Groves 90, L. Coldwell five for 52).

—Reuters.

## HKAAA annual prize-giving tomorrow

Air Commodore P. L. Donkin, C.B.E., D.S.O., the Air Officer Commanding, and Mrs Donkin will attend the first annual prize giving of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, tomorrow at the Gloucester Hotel.

The Air Officer Commanding will open the prize giving ceremony with a short address, and Mrs Donkin will distribute the prizes.

## Selectors may ruin Britain's chance of becoming European Zone Davis Cup Champions

By JOHN COTTRELL

Those whiter-than-white officials of Britain's Lawn Tennis Association are getting tough again. And in doing so, they may ruin Britain's best chance since the war of winning the European Zone of the Davis Cup.

Two years ago, Davis Cupper Roger Becker was unofficially black-listed after clashes with tennis officials and many important matches were played without him until his "sins" were forgiven.

Now, after being ignored last season, Becker is back in Britain's team. And out into the wilderness goes an even more talented player, artistic 24-year-old Bobby Wilson, who shares top-ranking with Billy Knight.

Wilson boomed badly in the recent British Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth where he was knocked out in the semi-finals after leading New Zealand's Lew Gerrard by two sets, 5-2 in games and 30-15 in points.

But no one believes that is why he has been dropped from the Davis Cup team.

**Still the greatest**

He is still probably Britain's greatest grass court player and I would back him on any surface against Davis Cup man Becker and newcomer Mike Sangster at Bournemouth he beat Sangster 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Since Tony Mottram (1948), he is the only British player to have reached the last eight of the Wimbledon men's singles—which he did in 1958, when he

came within a stroke of beating champion Ashley Cooper, and in 1959.

No. The unofficial reason for Wilson's being sacked from the Davis Cup is his behaviour at Bournemouth, where he clashed with an official and argued with Mike Davies and Knight. Knight's alleged illegal rest in their doubles match.

Now, of course, Wilson should be reprimanded if he was too outspoken in the heat of the moment. If the case against him was really black, the selectors might even show their disapproval by dropping him, as they have done, for they are important second-round Davis Cup tie against Holland.

**Serious blunder**

But if they go further and ignore Bobby for other ties, they will be making a serious blunder. Without Wilson, Britain's Davis Cup hopes will be far less bright since there is a good chance of playing all the following ties up to the Zone final at home—and on grass.

I believe the LTA take these little squabbles much too seriously. The Americans would be far more hesitant about weakening their Davis Cup prospects and last year they were quite ready to play the Peruvian Alex Olmedo even though he had been reprimanded for "not trying" in non-Cup matches.

Some critics welcome Wilson's sacking and argue that lack of harmony and team spirit has damaged our Davis Cup progress in the past. But what had team spirit to do with Britain's being knocked out in the semi-finals last year?

The tie was in Barcelona on hard courts so Davies and Knight—the best of buddies—were selected. And we were beaten fair and square.

## BRIAN CURVIS IS NEW EMPIRE WELTER CHAMPION

Swansea, May 9.

A brilliant display of boxing earned Brian Curvis, 22-year-old Welshman, the British Empire Welterweight Championship here tonight when he beat George Barnes, Australian holder of the title, over 15 rounds.

Barnes, 33-year-old pine-apple farmer from Sydney, has held the title, apart from two short breaks, since 1954, but the tough Australian had to surrender it tonight to a young southpaw who was having only his 14th professional fight and had never before boxed more than 10 rounds.

A crowd of 18,000 erupted into an explosion of cheering as Curvis's hand was raised in victory at the end of one of the greatest fights seen in Wales for years.

For the young Welshman it was simply a case of standing on his feet and holding on to the points lead he had built up over the first 10 rounds.

**Lacked the skill**

Barnes is a renowned slayer but in the end he was flat-footed and weary. He fought like a champion from start to finish. He had strength, courage, tenacity and willingness in tremendous measure, but he lacked the boxing skill of Curvis.

The young Welshman, despite his lack of experience, won the fight thanks to his orthodox style.

He had never fought a 15-round bout before and tonight's was his 14th professional fight. He managed to stay away from the tough Australian but at the end of the fight he showed more signs of punishment than his opponent.

However, he proved that he had undoubtedly a bright future in boxing when he restored the Empire title to the family hearth since his brother Cliff, now his manager, won it in 1952.

Barnes, who was the end but could not outbox his much younger challenger.

## Neale Fraser beaten in straight sets

Rome, May 9.

Neale Fraser, the top-seeded Australian, fell to the guile and accuracy of little Giuseppe Merlo, of Italy, in the quarter-final round of the men's singles in the Italian International Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Merlo, seeded eighth, had tucked away the first set at 6-2 before rain halted play last night. Today, he continued where he had left off and reeled off the next two sets to beat the out-of-form Australian 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The Italian dazzled his opponent and the spectators by taking a quick 4-0 lead in the second set. Fraser was right out of touch at this stage and was under-hitting and mistiming his shots.

**UPSET**

In the eighth game Fraser was clearly upset by a decision which went against him. Despite another doubtful decision in the third set, Fraser pulled up from 1-3 to 3-4, but crumbled again to lose the next three games.

Luis Ayala, of Chile, who beat Fraser in the final here a year ago, again reached the final with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 win over Jack Erik Lundquist, of Sweden.

The lucky Chilean was taken to 5-3 in the first set, but afterwards always held the edge with his firm all-court play.

The women's doubles final today saw the Mexican-Australian combination of Yola Ramirez and Margaret Hellmer winning the title by defeating the British pair of Shirley Bloomer and Ann Haydon 6-4, 6-4.

In the men's doubles Australia's Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser defeated America's Barry MacKay and Chile's Luis Ayala 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

## RESULTS

Today's results were:  
Men's singles quarter-finals  
C. Merlo (Italy) beat N. Fraser (Australia) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.  
Women's doubles semi-finals  
Mrs C. W. Brasher and A. Haydon (Britain) beat J. Bond and L. Pericoli (Italy) 6-0, 6-2.

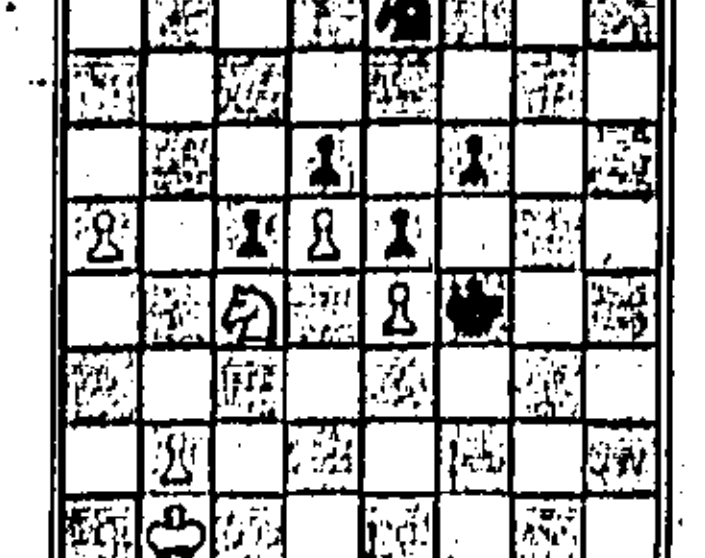
Men's singles semi-finals  
L. Ayala (Chile) beat J. E. Lundquist (Sweden) 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.  
Men's doubles quarter-finals  
R. Emerson and N. Fraser (Australia) beat N. Kotte (Australia) and L. Ayala (Chile) 6-4, 6-2.

Women's doubles semi-finals  
L. Ayala (Chile) and L. Ayala (Chile) beat Mrs C. W. Brasher and A. Haydon (Britain) 7-5, 6-3.

Men's doubles semi-finals  
O. Stroll and N. Pietrangeli (Italy) beat R. K. Williams and W. A. Knight (Britain) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.  
R. Emerson and N. Fraser (Australia) beat Barry MacKay and Luis Ayala (Chile) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
Women's doubles final  
Y. Ramirez (Mexico) and M. Hellmer (Australia) beat Mrs C. W. Brasher and A. Haydon (Britain) 6-4, 6-4.—Reuters.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an ending from actual play. White to move and win.

Solution No. 5815: 1 B-Kt1, P-K7; 2 B-B, P-K7; 3 B-K3, P-B5; 4 Kt-B2. A neat rendering of an old theme.

London Express Service

## THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



## GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM



## LET WEMBLEY BE HALL OF FAME

By DESMOND HACKETT

The clinically-severe dressing quarters at Wembley Stadium will become Soccer's Hall of Fame if the Football Association adopt a plan to honour the distinguished players who have used the athletically historic room.

The suggestion comes from Wembley Stadium. They point out that the Olympic heroes and heroines who won their glory at Wembley in 1948 are remembered in impressive bronze tablets.

But although Wembley is the first name in football, there is nothing to recall those rarities in England Soccer whose gifted feet have scribbled their own fame over the lush loveliness of Wembley's tailored turf.

## SEWELL ALL SET TO MAKE HISTORY

By FRANK PENNINK

In the longest final in its history, Douglas Sewell, the Walker Cup player, bent Martin Christmas, the young Sussex golfer, at the first hole to win the English Amateur Championship at Hunstanton recently.

This equals the longest of any national championship final in the British Isles and Ireland—that of the Irish close in 1952. Perhaps this match did not capture the imagination quite to the tremendous extent of last year's final between Westmeath and Donegal, though the quality and figures were similar.



SEWELL... superior with wood and wedge.

lacking in length, play a different kind of golf, gentler, straight, and steady. Sewell had a day with his putter, missing seven of under 100, but finally did his inimitable rhythmic golf through the green let him down.

### LIKE A MACHINE

He was sometimes outdriven, but his second shots with a wood and his wedge work were superior. Yet he made several errors in judging distance.

Now he has won a national championship four years running—the English stroke play and match play twice each—a marvellous record.

He is like a machine that grinds all opposition finally to dust. Only 30, he seems likely to become the first player to win this championship three times.

I have known Christmas's golf since he was a gambling school-boy of 14 at Charterhouse, already with a natural swing with few wrinkles. I was partly responsible for his selection for England against Scotland in the junior international match. I have always admired his golf, but not until now have I been satisfied with his resolution in a crisis.

### LITTLE COACHING

He has had little or no instruction, though, of course, he owes a lot to father Christmas who, too, has played for Sussex. He was on the English Golf Union's free coaching list last year. But my advice to him is: "Play on as you are, for nothing needs radical change."

More and more experience, even after Saturday, and a few more liches round the chest are all he needs to turn him into an international.

The way Christmas and Michael Attenborough, the new Oxford University captain, have fulfilled their early promise in international company is the happiest feature of the amateur season so far.

The two once played off a tie for the Gurney-Bowl, awarded each year to the boy of 10 who goes furthest in the boy's championship.

### The joker

Unforgettably, big Frank Swift, genial giant of a goalkeeper, always took up position near the door. He explained he had more room for his long legs.

But the regulars knew big Swift liked to have all the other players in his line of view so he could chase away the nerves of any timorous new boy with his own booming brand of humour.

Billy Wright, hero of 105 caps, always walked across to the centre sent on the bench as though it was his exclusive property—and it nearly was that. Stanley Matthews would make that so familiar, rolling, stoop-shouldered walk to a sent furthest from the door. He too was a wonderfully appreciative audience for the pre-match jokers.

It is above these familiar places that the plaques would be hung. They would be simple affairs which would read, for example: "Billy Wright 1946-1959, 105 caps."

Imagine the apprehensive young men who in future international could find inspiration from these records. It is a tremendous idea. I hope the Football Association will honour Wembley and the men who found fame in the stadium.—London Express Service.

## The man without the ball is the main threat in Hungary's style of football

Budapest, May 9.

The sporting maxim "keep your eye on the ball" is dangerous advice to footballers facing Hungary in this year's Olympic Games in Rome.

"In our style of football it is the man without the ball who is the main threat," says Mr Bela Volentik, trainer of the Hungarian Olympic team.

In addition to the man with the ball, he explains, at least two other players will be dodging and weaving near the goal-mouth as if the ball were at their feet. If one succeeds in shaking off the defenders, the ball will be flung across to him for a chance to score.

But if the opposition marks closely, every Hungarian running without the ball near the penalty zone, there are fewer offenders to tackle the man with the ball and he may get a clear shot at goal.

Mr Volentik is cautious about Hungary's Olympic prospects. Much will depend on the luck of the draw, he declares, "but with the right opponents we should reach the semi-finals."

Mr Volentik is cautious about Hungary's Olympic prospects. Much will depend on the luck of the draw, he declares, "but with the right opponents we should reach the semi-finals."

### The 1956 'big' team

He admits that none of Hungary's present players can yet aspire to the football heights reached by the pre-1956 "big" team which made sporting history in 1954 by beating England 6-3 at Wembley and becoming the first foreign side to beat England at home.

"The 'big' team disintegrated after the Hungarian revolution in October 1956. Stars like Puskas and Kocsis, who now play in Spain, opted for the West when Soviet tanks crushed the rising. Hungary's goalkeeper is the only 'big' team member still playing for Hungary."

Hungary's Olympic team is young, and still comparatively inexperienced in international play. Mr Volentik hopes to take two of the junior team to Rome and the majority of the probable side are in their early twenties.

Nevertheless, they won their place among the final 16 nations after three games of the scheduled four-match elimination round, only conceding one goal.

story round, only conceding one goal. This was scored by Czechoslovakia in a hard-fought match at Brno on April 6, which Hungary won 2-1. Austria, Hungary's traditional rivals, were defeated 1-0 in Budapest last year and 4-0 in Graz on March 26.

Basically, the Rome-bound team is Hungary's "big" XI reinforced by two full internationals who were too young to play in the 1958 World Championships in Stockholm and are therefore eligible to take part in the Olympic Games.

### Star forward

The two are Hungary's star 19-year-old centre-forward, Florian Albert, and 20-year-old Janos Gerencsars, a clerk in private life, who "makes" goals from his position as inside-right.

Albert's lightning attacks on the goal have made him the darling of Hungary's fanatical football addicts. He is one of the nation's leading scorers.

An apprentice sports journalist with the Hungarian Telegraphic Agency (MTI) Albert only left school last year. In spite of his darling on the field, colleagues at work describe him as shy and, according to one report, he considers his greatest feat was to eat 14 cream puffs at one sitting for a bet when the trainer's back was turned.

Mr Volentik began building his team in January 1959, a year and a half before the Olympic Games. He believes that footballers must play and practise together for a long time before they become a team.

"Teamwork is the key to our style of football," he said. "We do not necessarily choose the eleven best players. Our

plan is to choose the best complete team. An international side should be like a club XI, only better."

Thus, players keep their place in the team even when temporarily off-form. Mr Volentik believes that too many changes in the line-up spoil the team's cohesive power.

### Basic tactics

"A real international team," he says, "should be drawn from about 25 players who have been together at least a year and are taught the same style of football. They should play at least six international matches together each season."

They have about four basic tactics and the team practises them together, particularly the play without the ball. After a lot of training, they begin to move automatically into the correct position for any given situation.

But players do not stick rigidly to their nominated positions and are taught to seize opportunities, even if it means leaving their positions. A full-back with a clear field in front of him, for example, may lead an attack while other players fill any gaps.

### Accent on attack

Likewise, the entire team is taught to switch instantly, as one man, from attack to defence as soon as their opponents gain possession of the ball. "But the emphasis is on attack. Attack, attack, always attack," Mr Volentik stresses.

Mr Volentik declares that all three Hungarian international teams are trained to play the same kind of football, making it easy to promote players from the junior or "B" teams to the full international side. This uniformity of style has even filtered down to club sides

where international players do most of their playing. Mr Volentik says that a major part of his job is to visit his players' clubs to co-ordinate training methods and tactics with their trainers.

"Of course, there is not complete uniformity," he admits. "Trainers have their own ideas. But most of the important Hungarian clubs play the same style of football."

He insists that his players must be superbly fit to sustain 90 minutes of high speed play but leaves most of the physical training to the clubs. He ascribes the 3-2 upset defeat of the "big" Hungarian team by West Germany in the 1954 World Championships to the forwards' lack of stamina in the second half.

### 'Egoists'

With the accent on attacking football, Mr Volentik is concentrating on teaching his team discipline and the art of manoeuvring greater fitness at ever increasing speed. Until recently, he has placed discipline in the foreground.

"Hungarians are egoists—particularly our footballers," he says. "They like to hang on to the ball. They must be disciplined until they think as a single team and pass the ball. This is essential in our game."

Another factor which Mr Volentik hopes to eliminate by training in teamwork is the legendary "Hungarian temperament." In the past, victory has often depended on Hungary scoring a quick goal for Hungarian players facing a dogged defence, have tended to become dispirited and allow a lesser side to win.—China Mail Special.

## OLYMPIC FOCUS

## Dyson plans to beat speed of U.S. relay men

By Peter Connell

Britain's Olympic coach, Geoff Dyson, is preparing to challenge American speed with mathematics in the relay races at Rome. He has introduced a new scientific approach to relay running with our men and women going away from a crouched position before taking the baton.

"If you use the normal standing position it is more difficult to get the body into the right position to take the baton," explains Dyson. "Also a runner can start in six different ways. As it is important to standardise the relayway I have adopted this new method."

Dyson is forced to accept the fact that Britain cannot field four sprinters with the pace of the Americans for the men's sprint.

### Checking

Our present crop of sprinters with Peter Radford, the Jones boys, Ron and David, Harold Bromberg, are our best ever, but only slick baton passing can put them among the Rome medal winners.

Since the New Year Dyson has had a squad of time-keepers checking our leading sprinters over 20 and 130 yards. This information is vital.

In the past the placing of a relay team was mainly psychological with the fastest man finishing last. Dyson threw out this idea long ago on the ground that it is wasteful to use the best man over the shortest distance.

His forthright views on relay running have caused clashes with authority and is one of the reasons why he was snubbed by the British Amateur Athletic Board for two years. Now officialdom has wisely relented.

### Relented

The Americans have never perfected baton changing in the belief that their superior speed will take them to victory. At Helsinki Andy Stanfield had the baton passed back to him but his country still won. The U.S. has triumphed in every Olympic relay, except in 1912 when Britain won. No doubt the Americans are getting a little worried now as the West Indies, Germany, Britain and other European countries are closing the speed gap. Britain are European champions for the men's 4 x 400 metres, but the dream of



John Wright

our quarter-milers to emulate the Berlin Olympic victory is caught under the shadow of crack teams from the U.S., Germany, South Africa, and the West Indies.

Dyson emphasises there is room for improvement in relay racing from men like John Wright, John Salisbury, Mike Yardley, Chris Lindsay and Ted Sampson.

Dyson promises that no country will have better trained relay teams than Britain. We can ask no more.

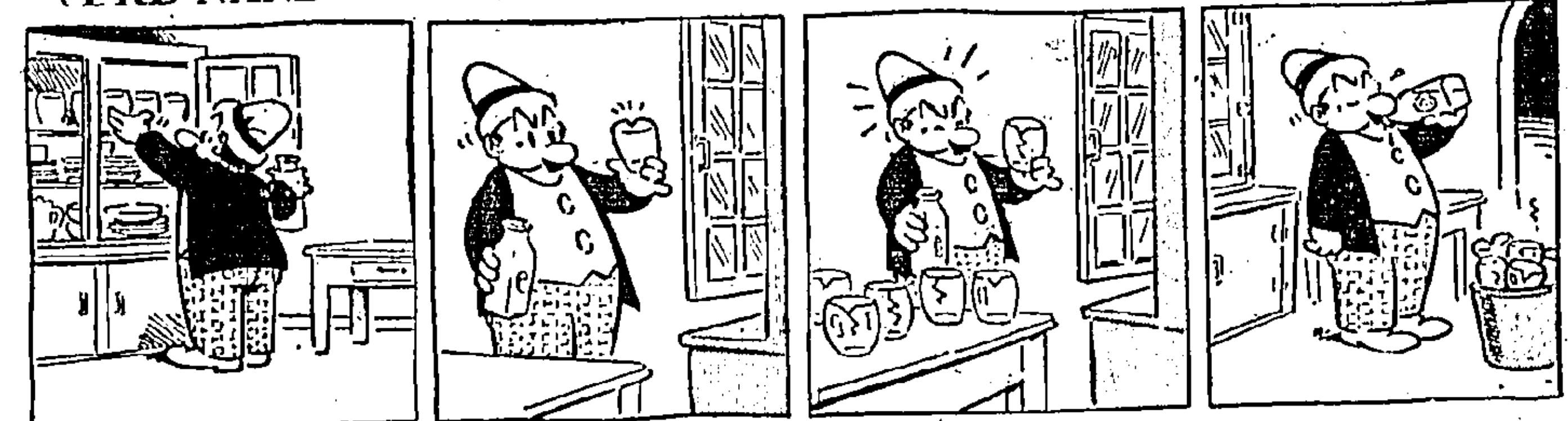
## Sports Diary

TO-MORROW

Presentations of prizes of HKAAA at Gloucester Hotel, 5.30 p.m.  
Soccer  
Land Forces Calbeck Cup (HK Stage) final at Boundary Street.  
Meeting  
Chinese FA Meeting at CAAP Building, 8 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
Soccer  
Stanley Shield final—round competitions at HKYC, 5.30 p.m.  
Golf  
Combined Services Match at Fanning.

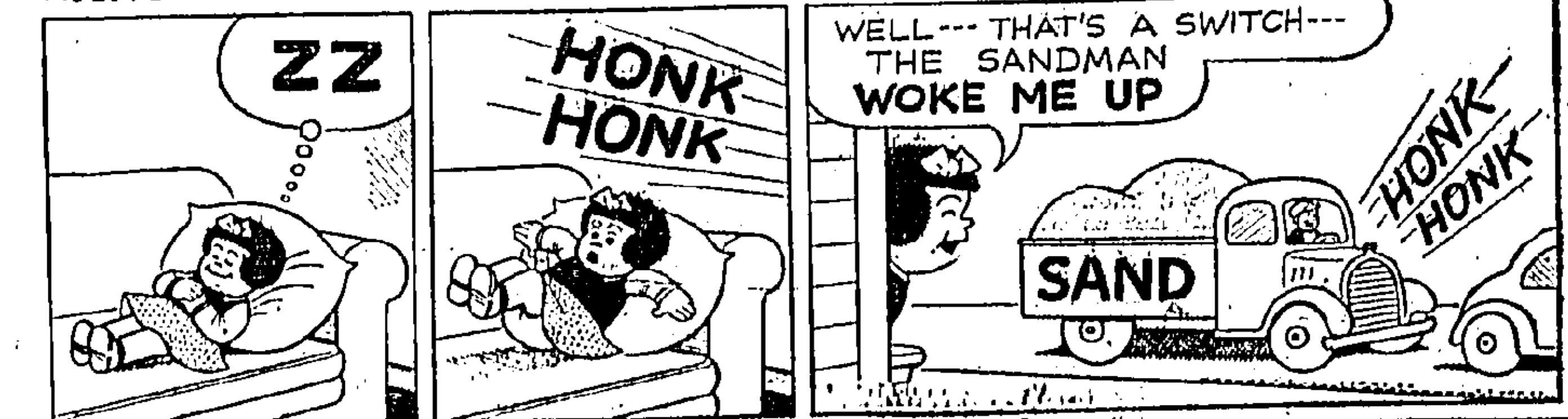


### FERD'NAND



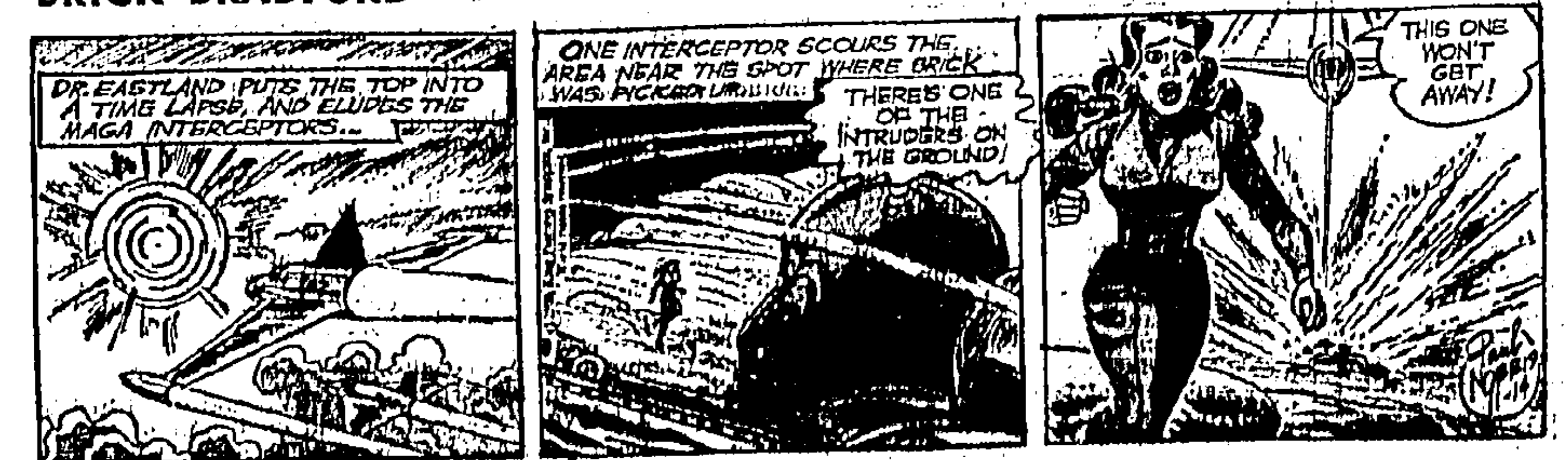
By Milk

### NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

### BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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# CHINA MAIL

Established 1842

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1960.

**Sheaffer's**  
Newest  
**BALL POINT PEN**  
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

## PICTORIAL PARADE

### The New Territories floods



THE flood waters in the New Territories have receded, leaving in their wake havoc and death. Thirteen people died in the disaster, and one person is still missing. Over \$10 million damage has been caused to property, and almost 7,000 people have lost their homes. These pictures, taken by roving China Mail photographers, show rescue operations and to some extent the devastation of the floods:

★ ★ ★

ABOVE: Squads of police pushing boats through a street of water in search of flood victims; RIGHT: Gappers hauling a young victim to the safety of high ground; BELOW: "Welcome ashore," grins Sub-Inspr. A. A. Gosden as he and a constable help children to a refuge from a rescue sampan; BELOW RIGHT: Two soldiers, one wearing a Mae West lifejacket, reassure a frightened young boy; BOTTOM: A squad of police volunteers pushing a full boat load of victims to safety.



## New Kai Tak runway spoiled restaurant

### MAN'S CLAIM IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

A Chinese businessman claimed at the Bankruptcy Court this morning that the construction of the new Kai Tak runway had greatly affected his restaurant business in Kowloon City.

### School managers fined \$4,000

Two men pleaded guilty to four summonses in connection with an unregistered school and were fined a total of \$4,000 by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

Cheng Wan, of 308 Tung Choi Street, first floor, pleaded guilty to two summonses for being a manager of an unregistered school and managing a school while not registered.

Ng Hung-kin, of 205B Fa Yuen Street, third floor, pleaded guilty to two summonses for being a manager of an unregistered school and acting as a supervisor of a school without lawful authority.

Inspector R. P. Style prosecuting, said both defendants were summoned together with seven others in connection with an unregistered school called St Kong English Tutorial School at Laienikok Road on February 16. The seven other defendants had been dealt with on April 26 and 28, he added.

Inspector Style said that Ng Hung-kin was appointed by the Board of Managers as the supervisor of the school and was chiefly responsible for the operation of the school.

Ng also acted as one of the managers. Cheng Wan also admitted that he was one of the managers and that he was the one responsible for paying salaries to the teachers.

Inspector Style added that the school had been warned by the Education Department to close down as the Building authorities had found the premises unsuitable to be used as a school in 1959.

The balance of the debts was cleared by Chan Ming-ho and a Mr Wong Woon-cheung.

Mr Wong retired from the partnership early last year, selling his interests to Chan Ming-ho, witness said. Most of the other partners also left.

In August, last year, Tsan S. Chan joined the partnership and the name of the restaurant was changed to that of Lung San Restaurant.

He said a fly-over bridge was built in front of his restaurant, the Lucky Restaurant, in Nga Tsing Wai Road, for lorries to carry soil to the airport during the construction of the runway, and the restaurant business had since declined.

The businessman, Chan Kwok-chol, is one of three partners of the Wo Sang Co., trading as the Lung San Restaurant, 39-41 Nga Tsing Wai Road, against which a receiving order had been granted on April 2.

Chan was being publicly examined by Mr C. M. Stevens, appearing for the Official Receiver.

### Creditors

The other partners, Tsan S. Chan and Chan Ming-ho, were also present in court.

About 10 creditors, including Mr Mark Chung-san, landlord of the restaurant premises, attended the hearing before Mr Justice K. R. Macfie.

Chan Kwok-chol said he joined the Wo Sang Co. in 1951. Then the company was trading as the Lucky Restaurant in Kowloon City. The five-storey premises were rented on a 10-year lease at a rental of \$2,700 a month.

He said he had almost no connection with the restaurant apart from being a partner of the business.

Business was at first quite successful, but when the new runway was being built, it declined he said.

### No order made

In October, 1958, folks of the "Lucky" restaurant took up bankruptcy proceedings against the restaurant for arrears of wages.

No receiving order was made, however, as the 19 partners undertook to meet the liabilities and invested another one-fifth of their original capital in the business.

The balance of the debts was cleared by Chan Ming-ho and a Mr Wong Woon-cheung.

Mr Wong retired from the partnership early last year, selling his interests to Chan Ming-ho, witness said. Most of the other partners also left.

In August, last year, Tsan S. Chan joined the partnership and the name of the restaurant was changed to that of Lung San Restaurant.

Hearing is continuing.

## 'Pet dog' husband kills wife

Glasgow, May 9.

A man who according to his counsel became utterly dependent on his wife for food and money and was treated as if he was a "pet dog" was sentenced to six years imprisonment here today for killing her.

Defending counsel said the prisoner, Francis Sutherland, 52, a meek and inoffensive man with a record of mental disorder, met his wife, a person of exceptionally strong personality, when he took a job as bar waiter in the public house she owned.

"She took him as her lover, she paid him nothing for his work at the public house. Instead she asked him to spend all his time at her house. He was utterly dependent on her for food and money. She went nowhere without him as one would with a pet dog."

Later they married but when another would-be suitor came on the scene he was relegated to a back room, "an insalubrious kennel," where she took him his food and spent about an hour with him every day.

Sutherland, who was originally charged with murder but who pleaded guilty only to manslaughter, was found in his room leaning over his dead wife with a knife in his hand repeating "I love you."

## HK factory for West Africa

A group of 13 factory technicians and workers left here by Swireair this morning for West Africa where they will establish an enamelware factory.

The group was led by Mr Joseph Huang. A group of 18 other technicians left the Colony last month to help in the preparations for the factory.

The factory is owned by a leading real estate group here, who are also owners of the Lee Theatre.

## Horror films have 'big future'

Horror films have a big future, a leading American director predicted today.

He is Mark Robson who has just finished making a film "From the Terrace" in America. Robson who directed "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" and several other smash hits, told a press conference today that horror films should have a big future in the film world.

"But" he emphasised "I don't mean trashy, cheap commercial type horror films. Some of the greatest pictures such as 'Hamlet' and 'Macbeth' were classic horror movies."

"Any type of film of that calibre has to be a big success."

### World tour

Mr Robson who arrived in Hongkong yesterday is on a world touring holiday.

At this stage he has no firm ideas for a new film. "However, I would like to make a film in Hongkong. But at this stage no subject has presented itself," he said.

He added that Hongkong is quickly establishing itself as a "movie-making city" and there is every indication that the trend will increase.

Mr Robson will stay in Hongkong for another two or three days before leaving for Cambodia.

## Dear Sir

### Football pools

In your Friday's leader you mention the possibility of the football pools establishing themselves in Macao and operating from there.

I wish to state that the Government of Macao has no intention to allow the said pools to function in that Province.

JOAO FEQUITO  
Consul of Portugal.

## BIG GOLD SEIZURE ON LINER

A crew member of the mv Tjiwangi was sentenced to nine months' jail and fined \$5,000 or a further three months by Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris this morning for illegally importing HK\$400,000 of gold.

He was Wu Kuan-bing, 30, Revenue Inspector K. K. Lung prosecuted.

The gold was found on May 4 by a party of Revenue officers who boarded the Tjiwangi in Kowloon Bay. The ship had just arrived from Indonesia via Singapore.

The gold was concealed in the Sailors' Mess Room. The Revenue officers found 30 brown paper packets containing 212 gold bars, two pieces of gold one gold bracelet and 68 US dollar coins.

## From the Files 25 years AGO

May, 1935

A Silver colony for the Silver Jubilee—public buildings, offices, theatres, all bathed in floodlighting, with massive crowns or studded with myriads of white lights.

It is safe to estimate that well over half a million bulbs will be switched on throughout the Colony on Monday night. Over a hundred thousand bulbs will be used for special illuminations alone.

Britons, Chinese and foreigners are working wholeheartedly to make Hongkong's celebration of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee an occasion that will be long remembered.

Searchlight, rocket and firework displays, aided by the illuminations will turn Hongkong into a fairland by night while the Services Review, Chinese processions and other functions during the day will make a full programme.

★ ★ ★

A MAGNIFICENT Jubilee Gift of £500,000 to the Imperial Government for the purpose of accelerating the completion of the defences of Singapore has been voted at a special meeting of the Johore State Council.

The gift is from His Highness the Sultan of Johore and the State of Johore in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty the King, and as a "Thanksgiving" offer for the blessings bestowed during His Majesty's reign.

★ ★ ★

Fulfilling a long-felt want in Shanghai, a tennis school has been opened by Raul Canavarras where four hard courts will be available for the instruction and practice of pupils. For 12 years—from 1920 to 1932—Mr Canavarras was a local tennis champion and in the last tennis interport, Canavarras and John Wade, the two veterans brought back the Taggart Cup from the Colony.

★ ★ ★

THE name of Mr Frank Grose has been added to the list of authorised architects. His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr T. M. Hazlerigg to be Crown Solicitor.

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